Shockee warehouse under the old regime how, from the information then in possession of the several municipal governments; it could not be doubted that something more than idle rumor must result from the infatuation which seemed to have possessed the entire negro population. Although the whites knew very well that the consequences of such an outbrask would be temporary, valit was eminently important that the threatened insurrection should be "nipped in the bud."

General Henry Lee was then Governor of the State, but having been appointed by the President to an important position had gene off to quell the whisky insurrection in Pennsylvania. James Wood, Lieutenant Givernor, was acting in his place.

A hen the urgent demands for protection, for arms and ammunition, for local goards, and State patrols came up from every quarter of the State, the Government felt constrained to respond to those appeals as well as circumstances would admit. Up to this time neither the Executive nor his advisors had fully realized the necessities of the

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A TREACHEROUS CALM.

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It was in the midst of this very commu-nity, and under these conditions, that the most extensive and best organized plot for the descruction of the whites in Virginia was conceived and well nigh executed;

SLAVERY IN VIRGINIA.

HISTORY OF THE CELEBRATED GABRIEL INSURRECTION.

Public Confidence in the Negroes Restored—Treacherous Calm Before the Storm—Well-Organized Plan to Murder Whites—Details of the Scheme.

At the close of our last article we left the white people of the State under serious apprehensions of a general uprising of the slave population against their owners. It was also stated how this condition of the public mind had been brought about, and how, from the information then in posses.

bad fully realized the necessities of the case.

It had been with difficulty that leading men of the country and of the towns had at last persuaded them that these reports of nerro insubordination were something more than idle rumors. At last, when is was told that some of the slaves on the Eastern Shore were in actual rebellion, they took the alarm. From this time forward the most active measures were adopted. The militia were armed and held in readiness: the people themselves were supplied with arms, and volunteer guards and patrols were kept busy watching the movements of the negroes in every part of the State. Although these precautions were taken, there was reason to believe that even they would not have proved sufficient but for the fact that there were should have peace in all our land; five of the fact that there were should have peace in all our land; five of the fact that there were should have peace in all our land; five of the fact that there were should have peace in all our land; five of the land read in his Bible: trusted servant of his master; Solomon ar

1 "When God says if we will worship Him we should have peace in all our land; live of you shall conquer an hundred, and a hundred a thousand of our enemies."

After a protracted consultation, by his advice and influence the time for action had been postponed several weeks. But the chief of this noted trio was Gabriel, and to him belonged the credit of having originated and organized the famous insurrection which was about to elevate him to that "bad eminenc" from which he and his deluded followers were so soon and so sufidently to fall. It does not clearly appear what special motives could have impelled denly to fall. It does not clearly appear that might be expected from them in need. In proof of this, it will be w, when a serious outbreak did octor on son given by the insurgents as proper time for "the rising" to take was that these five thousand men had been sent away.

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Therefore the state. Several years without the slightest reference to the

the trials of the insurgents after the failure of the enterprise. Ben, another slave of Mr. Prosser, who was made a witness for the Commonwealth at the final trial of Gabriel, swore to the fact that "two French men had actually joined the negro forces and had been the first instigators of the insurgerction."

of executing a like design upon the slave-holders of Virginia.

It was also brought out during the trials referred to that Gabriel had expected "many poor whites" to join him, and that although at the inception of his enterprise. is in the midst of this treacherous and French people. The latter were at the fires of the old insurrection indenly rekindled. Within sight of the spared because they were suited itself the infection and hand

except that in which "slavery existed."
This perhaps accounts for his willingness to spare members of the sects above mentoned. The Society of Friends were known to be opposed to savery. If the French instigated the rebellion they were of course entitled to the hignest consideration at the hards of the conscitators.

lieved that the time had come when their long cherished schemes were to be realized. What was the "head and front" of t is new offending, and what were its consequences will now appear. Just north of Richmond, and about five miles from the town, was to be found one of the best country neighborhoods in the State. It comprised a territorr stretching some thirty miles from the state in the form cast to west, including parts of Hanover and Henrico counties.

On the southern boundary of this tavored region, and on both sides of what is known as the Brook creek, the country was quite thickly sattled. The plantations were large and were occupied by numbers of slaves.

as the Brook creek, the country was quite thickly settled. The plantations were large and were occupied by numbers of slaves. Being so near the town, the latter had advantages growing out of this fact, which did not pertain to the negroes, whose lives were spent at a remoter distance from the cities. Since the early days of slavery the restrictions once considered necessary had been removed, and the negroes of neighboring plantations now wandered about without hindrance.

It was only required of the field hands that they should be at their work shoul the activity of the following reper duties under the ordinary domestic arrangements of the family. On Sundays they roved at liberty over the entire county, visiting triends, attending religious meetings, and attend to the stock, drive the carriages of the whites to church, and attend to the necessary household duties. Negro men often wandered of ten to fifteen miles after night, and returned in time to feed the teams before going to the plows in the morning.

It will be well understood, therefore, how easy it was for slaves allowed such privileges to conout almost any evil designs without being even suspected by their infinigent owners. The latter, totally unaspecting, and careful only to know that their slaves were systematically at their work, gave themselves no concern as to what they did meantime.

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ROUND ABOUT GOTHAM.

DER FULL HEADWAY. Everybody Making Holiday Purchases

The Poor of New York and How They are Helped-Charitable Societies-Fashlon's Fade and Fancies.

NEW YORK BUREAU RICHMOND DAILY TIMES, The average man and his wife are taking

tmas purchases. West Forty-second ill the big stores are in this region, and shopers have a wide market in which to he East Side, Grand street presents the East Sile, Grand street presents a similar scene, and Third avenue as far up as Fifty-ninth street, and Eighth avenue from Twenty-third street north, are also crowded with people in quest of holiday gifts. Man has been described as the only animal that trades with its fellows, and these shopping districts fully exemplify this distinguishing peculiarity.

There has been this season a revival of Christmas greens. For several years past it was not supposed to be good form to make a display of crosses, wreaths, and garlands display of crosses, wreaths, and garland

a display of crosses, wreaths, and garlands on Christmas morning, but the good old custom is to be revived, and the designs for these decorations are very elaborate.

The holiday throngs in the shopping streets crowd, the sidewalks until it is almost as difficult to move along them as tunake one's way through the aisle of a crowded theatre after the play. The logenuity of a thousand brains has wrought wonders among the toys, knicknacks, and uscless things of the shops. The beauty of some of the designs in jewelry and decorative articles is beyond description. CHRISTMAS PANTOMIME.

New York will not support a Christmas automine, though it will follow London's ad in every other way. Many a manager as been wrecked by his efforts to transplant has been wrecked by his efforts to transplant the English custom here. Considerably more than \$290,000 was taken in at the doors of Drury Lane Theater in London turing the holidays last year, but over theratrip to the pantomime is part of the Christmas festivities, while here no one thinks of a burlesque show in the beight of the holiday season. It is a question of geography as much as any hing else.

The POOR OF NEW YORK.

THE POOR OF NEW YORK. Christmas times always bring to mind the oor. New Yorkers spent last year ter illions in charity. There are 1,200 chari-thle societies in this city and they belong and dewish congregations, and they are nostly supported by the members of the different parishes. In addition of these are the institutions supported by the national, State, countries of the co order by the national, State, countries and city governments; the various spitals and dispensaries; the denomina onal asylums, retreats, houses, missions of schools; the relief society for foreign s, and the regular charity organization high aid the destitute, irrespective over or nationality. It was through these mannels the money was distributed and

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One of the most important charitable organizations in N w York is the Seciety of St. Vincent de Paul. The headquarters of this society is in Paris, but there are branches all over the world. There is a superior conneil in this city which supervises the entire work in the United States, and in every Roman Catholic parish in this city there is a Parochial Conference. The work of this Society is very wide in its scope and thorough in its execution. Each conference takes care of the poor in its parish and the parish priest is the spiritual director. The number of conferences in this city in thy one, and 20,000 person; were relieved through these sources during the past year. hrough these sources during the past year Alike number of cases were investigate by Mr. Kellogg in the same length of time and these were referred to the various char-lable organizations for assistance.

CHARITY ORGANIZATION SOCIETY.

The Charity Organization Society is prevented by the constitution from directly distributing alms. There are two features in his organization which are specially commendate. One is the penny-saving system, and the other is the labor tests for men and women. When an able-bodied man applies or aid he is conducted to a wood-yard, and chance is given him to prove his desire or work. The women who are able are sent of a handry. These experiments have groved very successful.

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pair of woolen draws, and, cutting the lower part off, sew the stockings on them and see how complete you feel. What an improvement it is over wearing the stockings over the drawers. These for ordinary weather; for the occasional days of extreme cold the ankle length of black tights worn over the other gives three times the protection that the petitionats did. But try sewing the stockings on the drawers, dispense with the tyranny of garters, and see how free and unrestrained you'il feel.

Scotch tweeds and heather mixtures are quite as popular as ever, a great deal of color being introduced into woolen mixtures, as brightness of effect is made a decided feature of most of the winter fabries. Narrow lines of black astrakhan are constsuity made use of to trim thick materials. These CHRISTMAS PREPARATIONS UNrow lines of olack astragnan are constantly made use of to trim thick materials. These tone bright colors down agreeably, and yet are not by any means as ordinary looking as black braids, or even the black veiver ribbon would be used in the same way and ribbon would be used in the same way and in like profussion. On plain cloths dyed blue, manogany, terra-cotta, or green, as trakhan or its woolen manufactured substitute, is an excellent and durable trimming. The new blanket cloths are not made in sombre colors, as when first introduced. There are many rumors in the air that skirts are to be less clinging in effect, but there is no doubt that garnitures, bands, rilling, and macouncities. Ac., will preserve the there is no doubt that garnitures, bands, ril-bons, pas-ementeries, &c., will preserve the slender outline still in vogue for sometime to come. It is very noticeable that the changes and modifications which Empire fashions have undergone, have brought them to closely approximate the styles of the time of Louis Phillippe, the chief char-acteries of which are a tull or moderately full corsage with sleeves prominent about the armholes, and a plain skirt with a mache or two or three frills at the foot. At present, the corsage is that portion of the toilet which offers the greatest variety of effects.

defects.

The two-color combinations which seem to be very much in vague this winter among evening tollets are those of rose and silver, gold and Persian mauvre. Exquisitely shaded feur de 1r and beliotrope blossoms are beautifully embroidered on crepe de chine with chemille and pure gold threads, and combined with peau du soie or Victoria silk draped with tulle. Cream face outlined with gold is much used on mauvre satins shot with gold. The effort to reintroduce the dead or blue-white tints has signally, failed. The chalsy whites, even in lace cannot be used with any of the modern art colors which have taken the place of the hansh crude dyes of other days.

Many of the pretty white tollets worn at this season of the year twelve months ago at small evening parties, teas and informal

this season of the year twelve mooths ago at small evening parties, teas and informal receptions, have been relinquished, as these dresses, even of rich material, are hardly considered finished unless decorated with braiding, gold or pearl embroidery, or rich passementeries. Besides these elegantly decorated gowns a simple white dress looks fut and incomplete. Women who cannot afford these expensive accessories may, therefore, and do take refuge in color.

THE WORLD OF SPORT. atest and Most Interesting Notes of the Agency, Storace Depor and Bottling Depart

William O'Connor, after bearing the result of the race at Sydney, N. S. W., be

ween Kemp and McLean, said that he would send McLean a disputch offering to row him in America for £100 2 side and guaranteeing him that a purse of £1,000

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Work has been commenced on the proposed new race course at Pleasantville, near Atlantic City.

Onondaga, the premier sire of Milton Young's McGrathiana farm, was, in 1884, deprived of his sight, the reason given for the outilation being the horse's ungovernable temper, which made him unsafe to his kind as well as to his attendants. And now the story comes from Kentucky that the original operation, which consisted of puncturing each eve with a needle, could not have been a complete one, as after these years the horse's sight has returned to him. The case, as quoted by the Kentuckians, is without a parallel in the history of the horse anywhere.

Lucky Baldwin, the Western turiman,

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A startling rumor is going the rounds of the turf world. It is nothing more or less than that the great colt Potomac has developed into a rourer, and that his wind is already touched. It is said that this infirmity is the result of his sickness last fall, which was so serious as to make Trainer Jimmy Rowe leave the starter's box at Washington and hasten to alread the wifer are of the great Futurity stakes. The writer has an agon and has ten to attend the winaer of the great Futurity stakes. The writer
called on Mr. August Belmont, Jr., this
morning, and asked as to the truth of the
matter. Mr. Belmont said "that there was
not the slightest foundation for such a recort." Inquiries were also sent to James

my of unfortunates are not all residences. New York. A great number of them to the country as soon as the old weather sets in, and those that do not of the almshouse frequent the cheap sideng houses on the Bowery. These are to Inspector B. He is a yearling. Mr. Dwyer has several, other yearlings which inforent societies.

come three furious; in three seconds.

R. A. Swigert, owner of that good two-cear-old Michael, by then Athol, dam Versenia, recently refused an offer of \$7,000 for his colt. He wants \$10,000. The colt would e cheap at that. Captain W. M. Connor has a yearling by

Captain W. M. Connor has a yearing by Fremont, out of Jentling by Planet, that eccently worked three-eights of a mile in hirty-six seconds, with 232 pounds up.
W. B. Aster, of this city, has purchased he two-year-old bay filly Lady Invercau'd. (\*) Powhatan, dam imported invercau'd. (\*) \$1,400. The filly is a full sister to Burington.

ngton.

Another inventor comes to the front with Another inventor comes to the front with an electrical apparatus for starting. His idea is to have the wire semi-circle at the post, and have each horse backed up to it so that his haunches would touch. Then a shock shall be administered, and the horses will start at once so anxious will need be to get away from the shock. No doubt they would, and so would the jeckeys, who must receive the same shock, being in contact with the horses. The chances are that the electrical apparatus would be kicked to pieces in about a week.



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